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Macmillan Again Calls For Early Big 4 Talks

French Position Unchanged

LONDON.—Prime Minister Macmillan yesterday called for a series of summit meetings "during a long and extended period," and said these are the best hope of a cold war settlement with the Russians.

Mr. Macmillan told Parliament that the first of these summit conferences should be held "at the earliest practicable date, in order to keep up the momentum of East-West talks and prevent a return to the rigours of the cold war."

The Prime Minister spoke as Parliament met for its first working session after the October 8 general election, after the speech from the Throne from Queen Elizabeth, who was read by Lord Kilnmuir, Lord Chancellor.

Mr. Macmillan's renewed plea for an early summit meeting was read at almost the same time as the French Premier, Mr. Michel Debre, told the Senate that de Gaulle will not go to the summit until next spring and until after his meeting with the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev.

Differs with de Gaulle

Mr. Macmillan made it clear that he differs sharply with Gen. de Gaulle not only on when a summit meeting should be held but also on the type of meeting it should be.

Gen. de Gaulle wants a single grand meeting at which all cold-war problems would be discussed. But Mr. Macmillan told the Commons, "The problems are too complicated and there is too much history behind them to be capable of resolution at a single meeting."

"I have always thought of the summit in a different way — the first meeting as a preliminary to others, certainly

High Praise for Moon Picture

LONDON.—The first photograph of the hitherto unseen side of the moon taken by Russia's "Lunik III" was published in newspapers throughout the world yesterday and evoked unstinted praise from scientists in many countries.

Many West European newspapers "splashed" the photograph over their front pages — some even filled the entire page with it, although not commenting editorially.

All Polish newspapers front-paged the picture. "Trybuna Ludu" quoted a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Astronomic Council, Professor Kukarkin, as saying the reason the "other side" of the moon was different from the side that it experienced no sun eclipses and therefore "no severe changes of temperature."

In the U.S. the photographs took more space in newspapers than any event since the end of the war.

American scientists hailed the moon photograph as "remarkable" and "very impressive."



Farmers are
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Moshe Dayan's DIARY OF THE SINAI CAMPAIGN

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U.S. Concerned Over Crisis In Ties with Cuba

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS.—France is following developments in the Middle East closely and with grave concern, a Quai d'Orsay spokesman said on Tuesday night.

The concern is caused by reports of troop concentrations in Syria and Jordan, and of numerous arrests among army officers in Syria and serious unrest in the Syrian army. It has also been reported that bloody clashes have taken place between Syrian and Egyptian army units in Syria.

Official circles here openly express the fears that a Middle East emergency might soon arise. The new U.S. Ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Philip Bonsal, said the two countries are recently resumed diplomatic relations — arrived in Amman.

The envoy, Ahmed Fathi Radwan, will present his letters of credence to Hussein on Sunday.

"Al Ahram" in its first editorial attack on Jordan since Cairo and Amman patched up their dispute, was commenting on an interview with Hussein. The King was quoted there as saying that if the Iraqi people appealed to him, he would intervene to save Iraq from Communism.

The Cairo newspaper commented that everyone knew that Baghdad was under a Communist threat. But "reactionary forces" — and Hussein is a good example of those — or imperialism — and Hussein is its tool — cannot stage a comeback.

"Al Ahram" said that Communists forces in Iraq could be strengthened if reactionary forces or imperialism attempted to dominate Iraq under the pretext of fighting Communism. It said only nationalists in Iraq could fight and conquer the danger.

Say Kassem in Moscow

Kassem was "awakened" to Moscow for an emergency operation, the Cairo newspaper "Akbar el Yam" yesterday reported in a dispatch from its London correspondent.

The report claimed that the Iraqi Premier was secretly flown to the Soviet capital three days ago in a special plane.

Hussein in Akaba

King Hussein on Tuesday arrived in Akaba on the second day of his tour of southern Jordan. Amman radio reported last night. He was due to spend the night at the Red Sea town.

Iraq May Have 'National Union'

BAGHDAD.—Speculation grew here yesterday that Premier Abdul Karim Kassem would form a "national union" political party.

The speculation was fed by the continuing campaign for the pro-Kassem nationalist party by the newspaper "Al Thawra."

The editor of the newspaper, Yunis Elital, began the campaign for an Iraqi party similar in style to Abu Naser's dominant political group in the United Arab Republic. Kassem has called Elital and "Al Thawra" — my man, my newspaper."

Other nationalist newspapers failed to mention the proposal, but the Communist press fired the first criticism on Monday.

The Communist-leaning "Al Ittihad" pointed out Kassem's repeated declaration that he is above party activity and "above political inclinations."

Baghdad Radio yesterday claimed that Syria is again preparing large numbers of Lebanese trucks, carrying fruit to Iraq, from crossing Syrian territory en route to Baghdad.

Heavy rain also fell in Tel Aviv last night.

A light drizzle started to fall in Jerusalem at about 1 a.m. today.

FIRE GUTS U.N.E.F. HOSPITAL IN RAFAH

GAZA (Reuter). — A raging fire gutted the Norwegian hospital of the U.N. Emergency Force at Rafah, the Gaza Strip, during Monday night.

There were no casualties. The cause of the blaze is being investigated.

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Khrushchev Was Right in Los Angeles

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Kasher with meat or milk dishes.

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Ben-Zvi Due Back From Burma Visit Tonight

Thanks Hosts For Warm Hospitality

Kol Yisrael Correspondent

RANGOON.—President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi left Rangoon Airport shortly after midnight on Tuesday at the end of their nine-day State visit. They will arrive at Lydda this evening.

In his farewell speech at the airport, the President said: "I am convinced it is not by mere chance that our two nations — geographically so far apart — are close in spirit.

"Burma in southern Asia, and Israel at the western end of Asia, both have a long history and tradition. But each also a new country with new problems."



President Ben-Zvi (in white suit), accompanied by the Burmese President, U Win Maung, walking around the 2,500-year-old Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon, the oldest Buddhist shrine.

Black in Touch With Dag on Suez Issue

WASHINGTON.—President

Eugene Black of the World

Bank on Monday said the

Bank in "fully aware" of

the Israel transit issue involving

the Suez Canal and has been in personal "close touch" with the U.S. Secretary-General.

The World Bank is currently considering an application by the U.A.R. for a

loan to expand Suez facilities.

Mr. Black voiced his views in a letter of reply to representative Seymour H. H. Halpern, New York Republican.

Mr. Halpern, together with other Congressmen, had raised an issue with Mr. Black over whether the Bank should loan the U.A.R. money at a time when anti-Israel trade restrictions were in force.

Mr. Black told Mr. Halpern: "We are fully aware of the issues that have arisen in relation to passage of vessels and cargo through the Canal and I have raised the subject with Secretary-General Hammarskjold who is as you know, endeavouring to bring about a solution."

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Tired of Farm Work, Want Agency Help

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, has informed a soldier that the "Hebrew" (Ivri) nationality does not legally exist in Israel.

The soldier 18 months ago refused to accept an identity card in which his nationality was listed as Jewish. Since then, he has bombarded the Ministry with letters asking for an identity card describing his nationality as "Ivri."

He was refused at various levels until the matter reached the Minister, who upheld the ruling of his officials.

U.N. Asks for Survey on Delinquency

The U.N. Section of Social Defense has asked the Israel Ministry for Social Welfare to prepare a report on "Delinquency in a Sample of Social Trends in Under-developed Countries" for the second international conference on problems of delinquency that will take place in London in September 1960.

Another report is being prepared by members of the Israel delegation to the forthcoming conference, including Justice Minister Mr. Moshav Tovia Metzla, and that they lacked farm implements and suitable training. They also could not get on with most of the other 45 families, most of whom also had from Cochin. "We do not want to work as farmers any more," he said, after being in the moskau for five years. The disgruntled families wished to be transferred to a Ramat quarter, Rishon LeZion — they had already spied out vacant plots there.

But the Agency's Settlement Department has refused to transfer them. Any family obviously is always free to go, but it is not the Department's function to provide urban settlement, Mr. D. Kaldor, of the Department's management, told *The Jerusalem Post*. He denied the demonstrators' charge claiming that the real problem was that they did not want to work, unlike the other families in the moskau who were raising good crops.

IL200 Monthly

A few weeks ago, Agency officials met with the director of the settlement, Mr. Safad, and after an investigation, found that the average family in the settlement, including the seven demonstrating, earned IL200 to IL220 a month. On average, each family spent about IL140 a month in the local cooperative store.

Mr. Kaldor revealed that the number of families leaving immigrant moskau over the past year was much less than in recent years, about 200 families, or 2,000 people. The general situation in the settlements is more stable than for many years. He partially attributed this to the fact that orchards have begun to bear fruit, the expansion of the poultry branch had materialized, and that there was plenty of extra employment in land-reclamation and afforestation.

Proportional Representation versus Constituency Elections is the subject of a debate between Mr. Gideon Hausner and Mr. Ted R. Lurie at the Jerusalem Rotary Luncheon Club at the YMCA at 115 p.m. today.

Dr. Chisaburo Yamada, Curator of the Pavilion of Japanese Art in Haifa, is to speak on Contemporary Art of Japan at the British Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

BOXER DIES AFTER BOUT

GUADALAJARA (Mexico City) (UPI). — Walter Ingram died here on Monday following injuries suffered Saturday night in losing a non-title boxing bout with world bantamweight champion, Joe Ercera.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30. 6.45. 8.45
ARON: A. Gachas An
Hillelson Tel.
EDEN: The Seventh Sin.
ORNA: Carve Her Name With
Pride.
ORON: Promises of Love.
OR GIL: Jooseit (The Seville
Nightingale).
RON: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
SEMADEH: Scrooge (Evening
only).
ZION: A Place in the Sun.
TEL. OR: Les tricheurs (The
Cheats).
EDISON: Aug. (Fire). 3.30. 4.30
only.
STUDIO: La Strada.

TEL AVIV
4. 7.15. 9.15
ALLENBY: The Last Hurrah.
ARMON: DAVID'S Desires.
CROWN: Life Is Hot.
EDEN: Rad al Janat.
ESTHER: Reluctant Debuteantes.
GAN RENA: Arabian Nights.
GAT: Gestapo's Untay 4 Augus.
HOD: Les tricheurs.
MAXIM: Carry On, Sergeant.
MIGDAL: Y. Salit Ignati
("We Are Thieves").
MOGHABI: Anatomy of a Mur.
ORION: Tempat.
FERRY: Vater Nacht Kariere.
SHADER: Le Notti di Caffiria.
TAMAR: The Malta Story.
TCHÉKÉ: The Man of Straw.
TEL AVIV: Holiday for Lov.
TEL. OR: The Wall.
YARON: Initiation of Life.
ZAFON: La femme et le pan.
ZAMIR: This Land is Mine.

HAIFA
4. 6.45. 9
ORION: Raw Edge.
AZMON: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
MIGDAL: Mogli Pericolas ("Nice
To Be A Bachelor"). Evening
only.
PEER: Jacobson and the Co.
ALMUN: Stella.
ORION: Baitress County.
EDN: Rose of Cimarron.
OFAR: Vergiss Mein Nicht
("Forget Me Not").
ARTHEATRE: Say One For
Me.
MORAH: Sisal — dia jung.
Kaisers.
TAMAR: Lost.
GAT OR: Westbound.
TEL AVIV: The Wall Stranger.
DAY: Eve that is Eve (Eve
belle et la mache).

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at home. Information at Govern-
ment Tourist Office, Jerusalem,
Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM —
Film shows: Israeli Films daily, Keren Ha-
yel, Hall, 11.30 a.m.

* Zoo: —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 9-6.

* Tours: —
Spend a morning with Hadassah
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9 a.m. Book for this tour by
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daily. New University Campus.

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acrylics, watercolours, drawings,
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Department of Antiquities, 25
Rehov Shlomo Hananeel, Special
exhibitions. Tel. 8 Gata excavations.
Chabot Art Museum, com-
munity centre from Asher Alon permanent
exhibition. 9-1, 3-5.

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Today's Postbag**The Weather**

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers over central and north Israel. Towards noon partial clearing is expected.

New Supertanker Greeted in Eilat**Parties Gird Themselves For Final Stretch in Election Race**

Jerusalem Post Staff

With a week to go before the elections to the Fourth Knesset next Tuesday, political parties yesterday girded themselves for the final stretch of the electoral campaign.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, Mr. P. Ginsburg, addressed the gathering, while greetings were sent by the Ministers of Transport and of Finance. Among those present were Mr. Shaul Avigur and Mr. Zvi Yehiel of Zim.

The Port Director, Mr. D. Metzafon, presented the Italian captain of the vessel.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Uriel Heyd, head of the School of Oriental Studies at the Hebrew University, from research in Turkey and France.

Prof. E. Gross, of the Department of Political Science at the Hebrew University, from Europe and the U.S.

Mr. F. A. Lewinson, Executive Director of "The Israel Export Trade Board," from three months in Western Europe and the U.K. where he studied export marketing publications of a U.S.O.M. fellowship (by Olympic Airways).

Mr. J. Nilson, correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Expressen," from Nicosia, on an assignment for his paper (by El Al).

TO MAINTAIN cleanliness in Jerusalem, the Municipality asks that all *succot* be dismantled this week and the branches piled next to dustbins for collection.

THE WEIZMANN Institute of Science is on November 10 to present the first of seven lectures on science for young persons.

GROUND BREAKING began on Tuesday in Ashkelon for the construction of a canning factory to be set up by Yakhin-Hakal next to the citrus packing house.

AN AIR DEFENCE drill will be held in the Nataanya area today when sirens will sound two-minute intermittent blasts.

A HUT in Kiryat Shmona, used as a stationery shop by Mr. Gedaliahu Citron, went up in flames on Tuesday morning. Damage was estimated at ILT 7,000, of which IL 6,000 is covered by insurance.

MOSHAY BUSTAN Hagall's new synagogue was dedicated yesterday afternoon. **AP-PROACH ROADS** to the three Western Galilee villages of Kabul, Sajur and Nakhef were officially opened yesterday by the Director-General of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. I. Aviari.

A 15-DAY RESTRICTION order was yesterday issued by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court against Binyamin Tamari, 41, who is under suspicion of inducing various persons to bribe a post office official to speed the installation of phones in their homes.

ALL OFFICES of the Registration of Inhabitants Department are to be closed to the general public on Sunday and Monday except for those persons requesting identity cards, including those who have not received those already requested.

Haifa Sephardim Building Synagogue

HAIFA — A large synagogue is to be built in Rehov Shimshon, Mt. Carmel, by the Sephardi community of Haifa. The project will cost IL 250,000, most of which will have to be raised by private donations.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, the District Representative, the President of the District Court, the Mt. Carmel district rabbi, and prominent members of the Sephardi Community took part in yesterday afternoon's cornerstone-laying ceremony. The architect is Mr. T. Menkes.

GEREBEN THREAT FOR CHESS TITLE

TEL AVIV — Gereben emerged as the chief contender for Porath's title when he beat the champion on Tuesday in the 12th round of the National Chess Championships. Porath, however, leads the field with 9½ points (one game adjourned), while Gereben trails him with 8 (one game adjourned).

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of

Dr. Edward Becker '71

will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 29, 1959, at the Carmel Beach Cemetery.

A bus will leave at 3 p.m. from 3 Rehov Rabet, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

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deeply mourn the untimely death of their devoted colleague and friend

MARGARET FELLER

who passed away in Vienna on October 25, 1959.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of the head of our family

GEAD M. SUIDAN

who passed away at the age of 88. The funeral cortège will leave today, October 29, 1959, at 3 p.m. from 30 Rehov Hadad.

The Bereaved Suidan Family Haifa

Parties Gird Themselves For Final Stretch in Election Race**Teachers Ask Probe Unit to Resign**

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV — The independent Secondary School Teachers Federation yesterday called on the Government-appointed education enquiry committee to resign and for it to be replaced by an objective committee.

The Prime Minister's spokesman charged the Ministry of Education with putting obstacles in the way of an objective investigation of Israel's educational system.

The teachers will hold a rally in Jerusalem on Thursday during their one-day protest strike.

The Histadrut Secondary Division of the Teachers Association on Tuesday appealed to its members to ignore the strike shortly.

Trouble is feared here tonight at a Mapai rally to be addressed by Aluf Moshe Dayan. Four revolutions have been broken up by hooligans in this immigrant town. Mapai charges Herut, the General Zionists, supporters of David Ben-Gurion and the communal lists with being behind these hooligans.

Eshkol Promises Taxpayers Help

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Suiting his topic to his audience, the Minister of Finance told an election meeting of small businessmen in Jerusalem on Tuesday night that, if re-elected, he will bring before the Knesset a law obliging the Government to bear the legal costs of suits brought by taxpayers against what they feel to be unfair assessments.

He told about 100 members of the Mapai Small Businessmen's Club that if they sincerely feel that they are being arbitrarily assessed too high, they should go to court. If the law is adopted, the legal costs will be borne by the State.

This he felt, would put an end to complaints of discrimination on the part of officials. An assessment officer who cost the Government substantial sums in legal expenses would not be able to hold his post for long. Mr. Eshkol declared.

The meeting was Mr. Eshkol's second speaking visit of the evening. Earlier, he addressed a neighbourhood meeting in the Bohemian quarter of the city.

Rosen Speeds Election Malpractice Hearing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, has given instructions that complaints received from the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee concerning improper election campaign practices be forwarded for police investigation upon the receipt of the Committee Chairman's approval of such a step. Similar complaints that were forwarded to the Minister directly and that were found to have sufficient evidence to justify further investigation have already been forwarded to the police.

The Minister announced that in keeping with last Sunday's Cabinet decision, he would do all in his power to speed up prosecution of persons against whom there was substantial evidence of such practices.

Peres Speaks At Ahdut Kibbutz

GIVAT BRENNER — This kibbutz was the scene of an unusual election meeting on Tuesday when Mr. Shlomo Rosen, a 28-year-old tractor mechanic from Rehov Hatzelim, held last week near Petah Tikva. It climbed to an estimated height of two kilometres and went across the border. Mr. Rosen, who is an instructor in the Ramat Gan Aero Club, took third place in the competition.

The group found that Mr. Rosen Sheba, who represented the Military Government in Eilat, had threatened Abdul Kadar Watad with exile from the village if he did not withdraw from the Kassis list.

In the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday, two young men, Haim Romm and Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, each sentenced for a day's imprisonment for having put up Mapai election posters illegally on October 16.

JORDAN ASKED TO RETURN MODEL PLANE

By YAACOV GALILI Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN — The inventor of Israel's secret "Africanair" plane, 28-year-old tractor mechanic from Rehov Hatzelim, was on Tuesday eagerly awaiting the next session of the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission, hoping it could help him get back a 500 motor that took his model plane across the border last week.

The Jordan evening paper "Al-Masa" first published a report of "a strange miniature airplane" that "crashed" near a refugee camp. British newspapers picked up the story about Jordan's fears of this "Jewish secret weapon."

The craft has a wing span of 85 centimetres, and is 120

STATE OF ISRAEL

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR ELECTIONS TO THE FOURTH KNESSET

Notice Concerning the Freedom and Inviolability of Secret Elections

Article 30 of the Knesset Elections Law, 1959, states:

(1) Anyone offering to bribe a voter with a view to influencing the voter either to vote for a certain list of candidates or to abstain from voting at all;

(2) Any person agreeing to accept a bribe, either for himself or another person, in order that the voter shall vote for a certain list of candidates or abstain from voting at all;

(3) Anyone threatening to harm a voter or any other person in order to compel them to either vote for a certain list of candidates or to abstain from voting at all;

(4) Anyone promising employment to a voter threatening to dismiss a voter from employment or preventing the voter from receiving or accepting employment in case he votes for a certain list of candidates or abstains from voting at all;

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CLEAN the polling stations open
CAMPAIGN the campaign managers find some way of heating up the atmosphere after the public has tired of ordinary electioneering. While this campaign has been the quietest and most restrained to date, there is a danger that this picture of political maturity may be marred during the last few days by accusations and counter-accusations of pressure brought on voters, and the disruption of election rallies by force as well as other unlawful interference at the polls.

Inter-party committees on both the local and the national level have operated this time to assure compliance with the newly adopted Election Law, which has banned many objectionable practices that were formerly accepted. The use of loudspeakers has been limited and is confined to gatherings. No meetings have been authorized in locations where this would interfere unduly with traffic. The streets and walls of towns and villages have remained clean as election posters have been confined to the special hoardings, and we are no longer faced by the entire alphabet and party slogans on every house and every fence.

On the other hand, over-eager party functionaries have violated some aspects of the law while the executives of their parties have in most cases sought to dissociate themselves from these acts. As long as these incidents are brought to the attention of the proper authorities in good time they can be checked without too much difficulty. A new problem arises, however, when claims of improper pressure exerted on voters and other violations become an issue in themselves and reach the Cabinet table for acrimonious discussion. We seem to have reached a point where these claims themselves rather than the violations become a part of the election campaign.

Some 15 per cent of the eligible voters are new immigrants who have come since 1952 and will go to the polls in Israel for the first time; many of them have never taken part in any election at all.

To exploit their political ignorance and lack of experience as an easy object of intimidation and persuasion with the help of financial incentives is a double crime. It was all to the good that representatives of all settlement movements agreed this week jointly to call upon their functionaries to cease all such practices, but a similar conference a few weeks earlier might have helped to prevent such attempts altogether.

One thing seems unfortunately clear, and that is that none of the major parties contesting the elections is entirely free of responsibility in this respect. It is now up to the party leaders to use these few remaining days to make certain that all pressure ceases even if they cannot undo all that has gone before. "Improper pressure" can be of various kinds, and does not exclude even moral pressure brought on religious persons to give their votes to specific political parties.

While these behind-the-scenes activities are not always discovered there is no difficulty in identifying the attempts that have been made to use force to break up election rallies of rival parties. When Aluf Dayan this evening addresses a rally at Kiryat Gat it is to be hoped that vigorous instructions will have been issued by those responsible in the past to dislodge local toughs from breaking up the Mapai rally for the fifth time.

There are only five days left until the elections and maximum restraint should now be the rule despite last-minute searches for votes. We started with a quiet and fair-minded campaign. Let not this picture be marred.

U.S. Anxiety over Growing Trade Deficit

By ROBERT STEPHENS

LONDON.—THE U.S. is pressuring Britain and her other Western European allies to end discrimination against dollar imports and to take a larger aid in supplying economic aid to under-developed countries.

The reason is one which would have sounded incredible only a few years ago, namely that the old bogey of the "dollar gap" which once afflicted Europe's post-war economy has become a dollar surplus, and it is now the Americans who are worrying about their balance of payments.

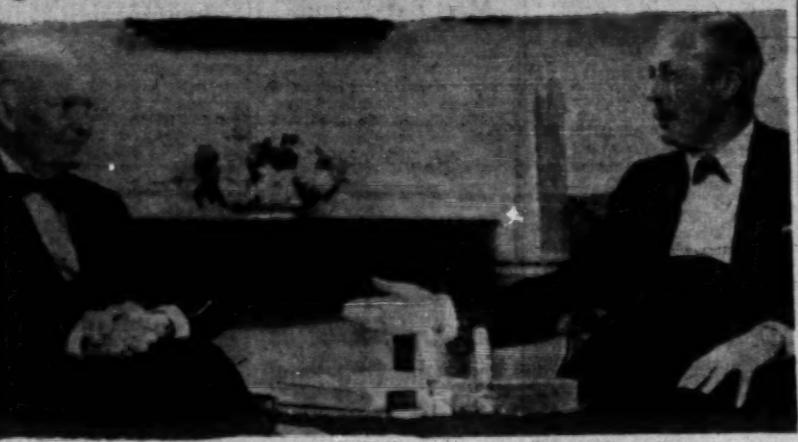
These new American anxieties were emphasized in a significant speech made in Liverpool a week ago by the U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Mr. John Hay Whitney. Pointing out that with the help of American aid the period of post-war economic adjustment was now over, Mr. Whitney said that since the last quarter of 1957, the U.S. had been running a balance-of-payments deficit. This deficit was \$3,000m. last year and even higher this year. American economists were saying that the Ambassador, that the U.S. obviously could not continue indefinitely to afford balance of payments losses of that magnitude.

Dollar Discrimination

Mr. Whitney said that European discrimination against dollar imports was no longer justified and he was convinced that before long America's major industrial allies would end it.

But the ending of dollar discrimination was not enough. Mr. Whitney warned that the other Western industrial countries, including Japan, must agree with the U.S. "a new look at aid policy" and must take a bigger share than hitherto in making economic aid to under-developed countries. Otherwise the doors might soon be opened to three undesirable things. First there could be a serious reduction of the total aid given by the West to the under-developed countries—a plain invitation to Communist penetration. Second, undue restrictions might have to be laid against the exporting of the U.S. capital. And third, the forces of protection at home in the U.S. could find themselves with a ready-made case for erecting barriers to imports.

The Ambassador's speech was obviously a calculated and serious warning. It draws



President Eisenhower and Premier Macmillan find themselves on a financial seesaw with pound sterling rising while the U.S. dollar moves down.

Express Photo

things they need. To unload surplus butter brings protests from other butter producers such as Denmark and New Zealand.

At the moment the American balance-of-payments deficit is roughly equal to the amount of American foreign aid, just over \$3,000m., of which nearly half is for military aid. Although this sum seems to be worrying the Washington economists, it is really a minute figure when set against both national output of the U.S. and the capitalist world.

Sterling Booms

By M. ARNOLD-FOSTER

LONDON.—

NOW that the British people can travel where they like for the first time since 1939, all they have to be able to do is pay their way. The first memorable act of their new Conservative Government has been to take the limit off the amount of money they can spend when they go abroad. The effect on the world's tourist industries may be considerable, for the British are famous travellers and they have been starved of their habit for 20 years.

Here in London the implications are obvious and encouraging. The British economy is strong enough to allow British citizens to spend what they like in foreign currencies, and strong enough to allow the Government to look forward with indifference to a considerable run on the pound sterling as well.

New Beginning

The British can sell each other countless washing-machines, automobiles and television sets without helping to the least to stabilize their essentially precarious national economy. Britain, as successive post-war Governments have learned, must export or die.

At the moment exports are booming and there is no thought of death. The markets are there. So far this year— and every year since 1956 when Britain's war against Egypt depleted her reserves of dollars—the country's export industries have been recording notable advances in many foreign markets, the most notable of all being the small-car trade in North America. At the same time world prices of raw materials have generally been modest, so that British manufacturers have gained two ways.

The Hebrew University Students' Association will be provided with an appreciable number of tickets, so that many members of this body will be able to enjoy these concerts, which have maintained a gratifyingly high level of performance.

TO celebrate "United Nations Week" the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. presented a musical programme intended to give a maximum of international variety in the fairly narrow space of an hour's entertainment.

Netanya Dovrat, the soprano, accompanied a "tour de force" by singing very successfully nine songs in eight languages (Hebrew, French, Italian, English, Russian, Portuguese, Turkish and Yiddish).

The amazing thing was: her seeming mastery of all these languages (every good singer can sing in any language phonetically) but her complete beauty of tone and a tremendous power of expression, ranging from the delicate, the intimate and the contemplative to the dramatic and stormy. There was complete identification between the music and Mr. Caffra's poetic soul.

We understand that Mr. Caffra is a special authority when it comes to interpreting Liszt, but does this justify the performance of his awful "Hungarian Fantasia"? This is music of the lowest level and should be left for afternoon concerts in cafés and casinos.

Great Harmonicist

Rehearsed by J. Sebastian, Lazarus, and Giese, Caffra, piano (Tel Aviv, Ohel Shem Hall, October 28). Works by Vivaldi, Veracini, Boccherini, Mihailov, Harnachov, Sebastian, Haydn and Giese.

ALL scruples and hesitations regarding a harmonic recital vanished completely on hearing this really great artist. Between Mr. Sebastian's lips this peculiar little instrument lost all its banality and became a real maker of music. What Mr. Sebastian accomplishes is really astonishing. In pre-classical works, like the sonatas of Vivaldi and Veracini, the style was as becoming as

the soloists and contributing some fine improvisations in his folk-song accompaniments.

University Concerts

THE Jerusalem Chamber Music Society and the Jerusalem Musicians Association embark on their sixth season with a most welcome innovation. It is intended to

Americans in Israel

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In Israel there is a myth that all that American Jews do for Israel is to part with some of the superfluous coins in their pockets. In America, on the other hand, legend is that American Jews with but few exceptions never did nor ever will settle in Israel to participate personally in the upbuilding of the Jewish State.

As an American Jew who did settle in Israel, I looked at the record. The "Invisible American" in Israel is a fairy tale. As a visitor to and, later, as a citizen of Israel, I found abundant concrete evidence that American Jewry has a very large share in the establishment and consolidation of the State of Israel—evidence which is now engaged in incorporating into a book to be called "Americans in Israel". At least 20,000 Jews from America have settled in Israel, most of them before 1948.

American Jews are prominently represented in the high echelons of Israel's political, cultural and economic life.

Over 1,000 American kibbutzim have done their part and still are labouring in agricultural settlements of every description. The landscape of Israel is studded with kibbutzim which were established and nursed through their formative years by American Jews imbued with the passion of the pioneer spirit. To mention but a few: Kfar Blau, Kfar HaShiloah in the North; Kfar Me'ahem and Urim in the Negev; Ra'anana, Herut, Hatzor, Poria, Avihail are a few of the private farming communities established by American Jews.

The writer, M.Z. Frank, who likes to delve into old records, tells me that American Jews settled in what was then usually referred to as the Holy Land from the 19th and even the 18th century. "M'debarim" is named after an American Jew, the original owner of the house at that site. In several of the "old Colonies" founded in the 1880's are the descendants of American settlers. Long before World War One Eliezer Lippa Jaffe of New York went to Palestine, where he helped to establish a moshav. Another American, Simon Goldmann, of St. Louis, planned and organized a group of prospective settlers who established Poria, near Haifa.

More than four decades ago, in 1917, 6,000 young men from America, not subject to the military draft, enlisted in the Jewish Legion which, as part of the British Expeditionary Force, helped Britain liberate Palestine from Turkish rule. About the same time, Justice Louis D. Brandeis obtained official sanction from the U.S. Government for the formation of the Hadasah Medical Unit which went to Palestine and there rendered a great humanitarian service as well.

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100,000 new units were built housing among others, 70,000 ma'barot dwellers.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Hooliganism - a Warning

Davar (Histadrut) urges action—especially by the parties which have joined in their demands for fair elections—against the sort of hooligans who broke up the Mapai meeting at Kiryat Gat.

These are just a few well-known facts that come to mind when one contemplates American participation in the early political and economic Zionist projects in Israel. A long history can and will be written about the gigantic role the Palestine Economic Corporation, the American Zion Commonwealth and countless other groups and individuals played and still play in the upbuilding of the Jewish State.

No election speech can offer so eloquent an idea of what the country is letting itself in for as the picture of these hooligans is given.

Haboker (General Zionists) likewise condemns the Mapai attitude and adds that "pursuists" are not allowed to deprive the voter of his right to vote as he sees fit. Lamerhat (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the Mapai rejection—on ministerial grounds—of the Minister of Justice's proposal is by no means calculated to reassure the public that all is well. It is too bad that this opportunity has been missed to clear the atmosphere and assure the citizen of his free right of franchise.

Haboker (General Zionists) comments on the stampede of the various parties to rope in prominent public figures in support of their respective policies, and declares that the latest party to resort to this tactic, the Progressives, will only one be to present "a solid front" of former defeatists and present-day careerists, whose stand is so blatantly ephemeral and artificial that not even their high-sounding titles can conceal its opportunist character.

Ha'aretz (non-party) takes to task those who have criticized Mr. David Ha'ocen for describing the life of the Jews in Russia as he saw it, and not necessarily in lugubrious colours. A mere fictitious account of their life there will not provide us with additional weapons against Moscow's attitude (we have grievances enough as it is) and a fair account such as that presented by the writer is of real service both to them and us.

to the Middle East, it should be remembered that the United States was not at war with Turkey and that its sanctioning of the Jewish Legion and the Hadasah Medical Unit constituted a political act of faith in the Zionist idea.

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As an American Jew who did settle in Israel, I looked at the record. The "Invisible American" in Israel is a fairy tale. As a visitor to and, later, as a citizen of Israel, I found abundant concrete evidence that American Jewry has a very large share in the establishment and consolidation of the State of Israel—evidence which is now engaged in incorporating into a book to be called "Americans in Israel". At least 20,000 Jews from America have settled in Israel, most of them before 1948.

Americans in Israel will recount this unique epic and set the record straight. A Sponsorship Committee of distinguished American Jewish leaders has undertaken the organization of this project, the sole purpose of which will be to make known to the world the story of Americans in Israel. A group of American Jewish writers and Israeli authors is already at work compiling the material to be used in the first two volumes of "Americans in Israel".

If any reader has documentary evidence of some little-known fact dealing with American Jewish activities, whether before or after the establishment of the State, please send it to me at the office of "Americans in Israel," 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Yours, etc.,
ISAAC CARMEL

New York, October 25.

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